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are also receiving our new Dried Fruits of all kinds, which will
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Albums, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Dressing Cases, Vases,
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CALGARY, ALTA., N. W. T.

Organist Appointed.

Mr. Miller has been appointed
organist of the English Church.

Xmas Observance.

Being Xmas Day, the store keeper in
this building generally observe the day by
closing their shops.

Shivering Cattle.

A cow load of live stock for A. P. Samples
& Co., from the east, was detained 24
hours on the road, the cattle being kept in
this bitter weather without food, water or
shelter.

Disappointed Merry Makers.

The annual anniversary of the Metho-
dist Church did not come off on Monday
night as expected. The Rev. Mr. Mc-
Donough of Montreal, who was to have given
a lecture, failed to appear, on account of
sickness. Boynton Hall was so insuffi-
ciently heated for the occasion, that the
rest of the entertainment fell through. If
the Boynton Hall people have any special
preference for miniature shows, by all
means let them indulge their fancy, but
let them have a lesson of their kind before
they ask a too condescending public to amuse
themselves during these zero days. The enter-
tainment has been postponed indefinitely.

Our Carrier Boy.

Your youthful but much respected fol-
lowers, THE MAMMOTH "Carrier Boy," bags
to wish the town subscribers, whom he has
served with so much distinguished ability
and success during the past year, a Merry
Xmas, and to say that during the course
of New Year's Day he hopes to make them
all a business call in connection with a cer-
tain bank account he has opened with the
Bank of Montreal at Regina. In view of
the existing stringency of the money mar-
ket, Johnnie wishes to add, that he has no
objection to taking properly endorsed
notes for any balance due him on account
of "New Year's Day's Gift."

A Cold Day for Business.

The cold snap has stopped the winter's
business in the town, if we may judge from
the almost universal complaint of busi-
ness men in town, that since the first
snowstorm went down to zero on the 10th
instant there has been little or nothing
done. King & Co. seem the only excep-
tion, they report business very brisk, and
they seem to be reaping the fruit of judi-
cious advertising. The people who suffer
most are probably the restaurant and re-
tail keepers, who complain of a dearth in
cash transactions. Money is scarce, and
it will be scarce after the January pay-
ments on town lots have been made. It is
the misfortune of the country that the cash
has had to go out of it instead of remain-
ing in circulation here. The payments on
town lands and leases go to Ottawa, or
down to Winnipeg, and on the purchase
of police court experience to Regina.
Not many farming districts could stand
these continued and heavy drains with
equanimity, and the Calgary district is no
exception.

Ball.

Bachelors' Ball tonight at Boynton
Hall.

Appointed J.P.

Mayor George Mendoch has been ap-
pointed Justice of the Peace.

Ball.

The raffle for Mr. May's guns came off
last night at the Bowling Alley.

Birth.

At Maple Creek, on the 17th inst., the
wife of T. H. Dumas, of a daughter.

Forwarded to Its Destination.

A letter was received by Postmaster Dan-
corn last week, addressed to "S. J. Hogg &
Co., North Pole. It was forwarded by
stage to Edmonton.

Old Fellow.

George Marlock, D.D. Grand Sir of the
1,000 P., will conclude Alberta Lodge
No. 1 in the Town Hall to-morrow (Friday),
the 26th inst., at 7 p.m. All qualified
brethren are expected to attend.

The Ball.

Boynton Hall has been offered free to the
ball committee for tonight. Mr. Stover
has been decorating the Hall and using
every effort to make the event memora-
ble in the annals of Calgary.

Novel Amusement.

An automobile steam sawmill at Thomp-
son Bros. is one of the curiosities in town.
This wonderful cut logs and turns off
properly seasoned lumber at a rate which
would put most sawmills to the blush.
We have seen nothing in the Christmas
trade which rivals this for ingenuity.

Fun.

Among the most attractive features of
the ball tonight will be the number of
handcuffs and beautifully decorated fans
to be cleared through the room. The
Calgary ladies have been buying up the
stock Thompson Bros. secured for the
Xmas trade at a great rate, and it will
be worth while going to the ball on pur-
pose to see them.

Complimentary Resolution.

At a recent meeting of the trustees
of the Methodist parsonage, the
trustees met to report the building and
receive it from Jarrett & Cushing, the
contractors. It was moved by Mr. J. Lough-
ed and seconded by Mr. H. Douglas, that
the board express its approval of the build-
ing, and that the pastor, Rev. J. Dyke, and
Mr. T. H. Bruden, the secretary, be a-
uthorized to draft and publish resolutions
expressing the approval of the board for
the general excellence of the building and
the workmanship manifested by the build-
ers. The following is the resolution: "Re-
ceived, that the trustees of the Metho-
dist parsonage have much pleasure in ex-
pressing their approval of the workman-
ship of Jarrett & Cushing as builders. These
contractors have done a great deal of
building in the town, and their work on the
parsonage is commendable both to those
near and to far men they employ. Signed,
J. Dyke, minister; T. H. Bruden, secre-
tary."

Coal at a Premium.

The cold snap and the brilliant business
management of our local coal dealers in
leaving the town without coal during the
severest weather we have enjoyed for two
years has proved once more that it only
requires opportunity to make fools of the
best of us. No recognized theory of mo-
rality, nor any justifiable worship of mid-
night Mithras in her arctic moods can
either satisfactorily explain or adequately
account for the extraordinary amount of
after-dark proving around their neigh-
bours' coal bins which has been the re-
sultant of our citizens during the
past week every hour of the night be-
tween sundown and sunrise. The sources
of our coal supply are not so numerous as
the pleasure of the district, but com-
pared to some Calgary people's regard for
their winter fuel, the above citizens' is
a moonlight unto midnight, or as the
poet: "We worship of ancestral
ghosts into the recognized Bedlam
ship of our neighbours' coal bins. We
are aware that the Mountain is full well by
moonlight. Their castellated pinnacles be-
hind the pale lunar beams glimmering above
their watery sides, have an irresistible and
world-fascinating for the poetic soul, but
the altitude adopted by the principal poets
upon this occasion has not been a coun-
ding song, one eye on the eternal hills and
the other on your neighbour's kitchen door,
with both hands resting lovingly and
graciously upon a fifty pound lump of coal
which was never paid for by your money.
We cannot fault too strongly upon this
Mithraic ceremony by night cannot be pro-
prietarily enjoyed in the above citizens' and
we cordially invite all interested parties to
adopt another.

Christmas Service.

The Rev. J. Dyke will conduct service
to-day at 11 a.m. in the Methodist church.
A special sermon will be presented suitable
to the occasion. Subject: "Calgary, the
Star of Bethlehem." A large attendance
should mark this service.

The Death of Mrs. McNeill.

Archie McNeill is doing a roofing busi-
ness at his new hotel, the Rosina House.
At the festive seasons of the year there is
no one like a Scotsman for doing things
in style. Mr. McNeill's old friend in
Nicola Valley, B. C., will be glad to hear of
his success.

Change in List of Entries.

As will be seen by reference to our ad-
vertisement, regarding the range 6, west of
the Fourth Principal Meridian, has been
added to the list of townships open for en-
try: while townships 30, 37, 38, range 27,
and 36 and 38 range 28, have been struck
out.

The Crt. Cligan.

Mr. J. G. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the
District Agricultural Society has been in-
formed by the committee of the latter that
33,000 copies of the society's pamphlet
have been distributed. Mr. Pearce, As-
sistant Commissioner of Dominion Lands,
has intimated a wish to meet the officers of
the society on his return to Calgary for the
purpose of obtaining to him the ten acres
of Section 15 granted the society by the
Government.

The Weather.

From the Dominion Meteorological Ob-
servatory, Calgary—A. T. Armour, ob-
server—for the week ending Wednesday,
December 24th:

| | Thermometer. | Mean. | Barometer. |
|----------------|--------------|-------|------------|
| Thursday..... | 31 | 2 | 30.1 |
| Friday..... | 31 | 0 | 30.1 |
| Saturday..... | 31 | 0 | 30.1 |
| Sunday..... | 30 | 4 | 30.5 |
| Monday..... | 30 | 7 | 30.5 |
| Tuesday..... | 30 | 10 | 30.6 |
| Wednesday..... | 30 | 5 | 30.6 |

Policies on the Columbia.

Captain Steele sets out to-day with five
additional men to establish a station at
the Second Crossing of the Columbia.
With these men the strength of the force
in the mountains will come up to 23 men,
stationed in various numbers at the Third
Siding, First Crossing of the Columbia,
Golden City, Beaver Crossing, Second
Crossing of the Columbia, and at the
Summit of the Rockies.
Captain Steele thinks the reports of
"western life" up the line are exagger-
ated. Considering the numbers of men,
employed along the line from Laggan to
the Summit of the Rockies, there is a
singularly singular paucity. There is a
good deal of liquor of various kinds
constantly on hand, varying from the cele-
brated Hudson Bay and cherry brandies
and mainly Boston to the orthodox Tri-
Col, very compounded of red ink and to-
bacco juice. It is brought in from the
loops and along the Kootenai trail to
Golden City, and the whiskey traders are
not slow to administer. Within the 40
mile belt—20 miles on each side of the
line—it is permitted to have whiskey and
its imitations on hand for private use, but
a license of the abiding citizenship to sell.
To prove the existence of a bar in any
house the evidence of three witnesses is re-
quired, but only the affidavit of one is re-
quired, a contravention of the acting pro-
hibition. Whiskey has not yet reached as
far as the Second Crossing. The penalty
for contravention of the liquor law is \$30
for the first offence, \$40 for the second, six
months and the scorn of the trade for the
third. No one has yet been known to
have been caught for the fourth time.
Flagging and quarantining is the orthodox
treatment for them. In spite of the brisk-
ness of the trade, the police are easily able
to maintain law and order. There is a
docket of 25 cases of felony at present on
hand for trial, which probably double the
number before spring. As for G. M.
Sprague, the legal practitioner for the dis-
trict between the Rockies and the Selkicks,
is doing a roaring practice.

Capt. Steele does not think that things
will grow any rougher during the winter.
It is pleasant to know that the force under
him is sufficient for all purposes, although
there are an uncommon amount of
hard work and hard travelling daily to
perform. The report of the murder of the
man McIntosh seems to have had its origin
in the public interest taken in him by his
condition, one of whom, together with
Policemen Hunt and Bell, pursued his
supposed murderer twenty miles beyond the
summit of the Rockies, only to find that the
dead already kicking in their company.
The shooting in Jerry Phillips' seems to
have been accidental. Altogether the
Calgary men will be well satisfied with
the way the force is to have contracted a Swiss
admirer for mountain scenery.

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XMAS DAY.

"This day to you is borne an child
Of Marie make and Virginia,
That blest time, biding and kynde,
Sall you receive health heart and mynd."

So runs one of the most ancient
of the carols that used to be sung
during the "Xmas season in olden
times. With a mous arlor that
argued well for the popularity of
the heart's England, at the time this
carol used to be sung, kept Xmas
from the 10th of December to the
6th of January, the latter date being
celebrated as Twelfth Night, or
"What-you-will-night," when our
nearly ancestors held that loose-
minded, by a proper observance of
the requirments, rites and myster-
ies might dip into the future and be-
hold their fates before them. They
lived longer in those days than we
do and could afford longer feasts,
but in the case of the Xmas festival
their wisdom has not departed from
us, for the kindly season remains to-
day the longest and heartiest festi-
val observed by the Christian world.

A few years ago it seemed as if
the custom of observing Xmas was
dying out, but England and America
have grown wonderfully antiquarian
since then, and in their attempts to
roll back the universe and get their
yesterdays or, in more prosaic terms,
to revive again the olden
time and picture its ways and cus-
toms, they have succeeded in get-
ting so far and full, so bright and
kindly a picture of the season our
fathers loved so well, that at no time
during the century is the observance
of Xmas so universal and popular
as at present. Its popularity, no
doubt, is not altogether a sentiment,
it may be melancholy to reflect that
if the season was not so profitable
to the "trade," especially the book
trade, we would hear less about it
and perhaps celebrate it less. The
consequence, however, is not with-
out advantages for the Xmas litera-
ture of today is so great and so
excellent that even Dickens would
be amazed at the size of the bill he
set rolling.

To us in Alberta, many of us so
far away from home, it is some con-
solation to feel that the day they
are celebrating all over the world
today is the day especially for re-
membering absent friends. That is
the share we have in the celebrations
at home. When the glasses are
filled, and the talking for a moment
flushed, as all rise to their feet, and
the toast is given, in tones we know
so well, "To the absent ones," how
many hearts in England and Canada
will turn for that moment to far-off
Alberta?

"Xmas will probably oscillate,"
as Mr. Warner says, "to and fro in
the error of its celebration through all
the Christian ages. But at each
revival it will no doubt be nearer
the ideal, more in accord with the
song of the angels at the nativity.
And I believe that every year of
Christmas time, the windows of
heaven open wider than ever before,
and more men and women hear the
song."

DEER.

How Alberta Deer is Selling.

Captain Stewart, of Fort Macleod,
passed through Calgary last week on
his return from Winnipeg, where he
had been disposing of deer. To a
representative of the Herald, who
invited him to discuss the state of
the market, Capt. Stewart made the
following remarks:

The state of the market in Win-
nipeg is not so satisfactory at present
as it is likely to be later on when the
present overstock of native deer is
consumed. In my recent trip to
Winnipeg, however, in the interests
of my cattle company I carried over-
sell that with a good freight rate from
the C.P.R. the market in Winnipeg
for dressed beef steers from this dis-
trict would be sufficiently large and pro-
fitable to make it an inducement to
our stockmen to dispose of their
best deer. I left Calgary with a

carload of dressed beef a fortnight
ago. The Winnipeg market was
well stocked for the Christmas trade,
but the Alberta deer was undoubtedly
of a better quality than the Mani-
toba deer. I have my calculations
of a good market at Winnipeg, of
course on the probability of the C.
P.R. reducing its rate. At present
Ontario deer can be laid down in
Winnipeg at a lower figure than Al-
berta deer, although the distance is
nearly double. If the rate were re-
duced all our surplus deer could be
disposed of in Winnipeg at a good
figure. I look forward to the estab-
lishment at an early date, in Win-
nipeg, of a cattle emporium, controlled
by Alberta stockmen, and a good
trade being established. At present
the market to be found in Calgary is
superior to anything that can be
found further east. Within the past
few days I have disposed of 250,000
pounds of dressed beef to A. C. Spar-
row and A. P. Samples & Co. for C.
P.R. supplies at an average of \$05 a
head.

Capt. Stewart is of the opinion
that the hide and antler premiums pre-
sently to be a big one, hides selling in
Winnipeg at 7 cents a pound, the
freight amounting to 2 cents.

Live-Stock Notes.

Russia is sending fresh beef in re-
frigerator cars to England.

In Missouri the average number of
cows to each creamery is 308.

A fair return of turnips for a fully-
grown cow or for ten sheep is a peck
per day.

There are about 2,500 Aberdeen-
Angus cattle in Scotland and 1,800
in the States.

For sheep it seldom pays to grind
grain. For young stock grain may
often be profitably cooked. Potatoes
may often be cooked and fed to
young stock to advantage.

English capitalists are said to have
invested \$5,000,000 in Montana stock
ranches within the year.

New Zealand's contribution of
frozen mutton to Great Britain will
this year amount to 500,000 carcasses.

It is said that the man who led
the first emigrants across the plains
to California, in 1840, died recently
at the age of eighty. He was worth
\$8,000,000, made by raising cattle in
that State.

Milk either fresh or sour, butter,
cream, or in any other form, is just
the thing for fowls. It will pay better
to give waste milk to fowls than to
pig.

Corn-meal and wheat-bran is one
of the best ration for milk cows, but
the rural New Yorker thinks that a
better ration is made of new process
oil-meal, bran, corn-meal, and a lib-
eral supply of yellow globe mangel.

A herd of ten Galloway cows and
heifers and two bull calves was sold
recently at White Cairn, Castle Douglas.
The average price of the females was
\$102.50. The highest price paid was
\$540 for the yearling heifer, Miss
Hanning 11th.

At a meeting recently held at In-
dianapolis, Ind., the following dates
were fixed upon for the following
conventions to be held in that city:
Jersey breeders and dairymen, Janu-
ary 20th to noon of 21st. Con-
growers, afternoon of 21st to noon of
22nd. Beekeepers, noon of 22nd and
23rd. The Shorthorn breeders meet
Tuesday, Jan. 27th, and continue to
noon of 28th; wool-growers 11th noon
of 29th. Swine-breeders begin and
continue through 30th.

Having seen some discussion about
the shape of egg, to determine sex,
says a correspondent of the Farming
World, I can say, from experience,
that to obtain the desired result or
predominance of either sex, you
have to mate fowls as follows: For
cockerels, mate a one-year-old cock-
erel with one not more than two
years old, and you will get the de-
sired result. For breeding pullets,
mate a three-year-old cock with one-
year-old hen. I have never had
any exception to this rule.

This is the season of the year when
if stock falls off in flesh, an injury
which it will be difficult to repair
will be done. A little time spent in
fishing up stealer, an extra handful of
grain, a little better fodder or manure,
it will keep the young stock in
thriving condition and cost little.
The profits will be plainly seen when
the animal is to be sold. A quart of
meal per day extra will amount to
less than six bushels for the entire

winter, which, at current prices,
would be worth but a small sum
in the shape of cash, but would be
worth several dollars in the shape of
fat on pig, sheep or calf.

On the Illinois Industrial Univer-
sity farm a bunch of twenty 3-year-
old steers, fed whole corn on the pas-
tures, made an average gain of a trible
over eighty pounds each in Septem-
ber, and of ninety-one pounds each
in October. They ate about ten
bushels of corn each in September
and fifteen bushels each in October.
The hogs "following" are estimated
to have made from seventy to sev-
enty-five pounds of pork for each
steer during the two months. The
estimated value of the cattle per
pound is one-half cent more at close
than at commencement of the
feeding.

A new order-in-council, relating
to foot-and-mouth disease in England,
Wales and Scotland, has been pub-
lished. It provides that no person,
except the owner or person in charge
of the animal, shall enter any cow-
shed, field or other place situated
within a foot-and-mouth disease in-
fected place in which an animal in-
fected with foot-and-mouth disease
is kept except with the permission
of the local authority, and the owner
to inform the local authority of the
name of the person whom he de-
sires to send to the infected animal
or animals. These attendants are to
be provided by the authority with
overall clothes, which are to be put
on upon entering the affected place
and taken off on leaving, it being
further laid down that such persons
are to thoroughly wash their hands
with soap and water and their boots
with a solution of carbolic acid on
leaving the infected places.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The following lands, west of the Fourth

Principal Meridian, are open for set-
tlement, entries to be made at the Land Of-
fice in Calgary:

Ranges:

1, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,

19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26,

27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34,

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Chipman Brothers & Co.

Have just received a large consignment of

Groceries and Canned Goods!

Which they are selling at

BOTTOM PRICES!

An oversize of

Canned Goods & Best Black Tea!

Will be sold at Cost.

Ranchers and Others will Confer a Favour Upon

THEMSELVES by purchasing Supplies

from this Stock!

RAILWAYS

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Notes.

The day for publishing The Herald has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday for the winter on account of the mails.

Town Council.

The Town Council met on Wednesday, the 17th inst., the Mayor in the chair. The business transacted was the appointment of the Standing Committee and the framing of a Fire By-Law. The following were the Committee appointed: General Blevins and Finches; The Mayor, Councilmen Hogg and Lindsay. Public Works—Councilmen Millard, Hogg and Lindsay.

Fire, Water and Light—The Mayor, Councilmen Clarke and Millard.

Police and Health—The Mayor, Councilmen and Blevins—Councilmen Hogg, Millard and the Mayor.

Police and Relief—Councilmen Clarke, Lindsay and Millard.

A letter was read from Captain Stewart offering the property reserved on the Denay estate as a school site. Referred to committee on property.

The Mayor stated that W. B. Smith had verbally offered two townships sections 17 and 18 for civil purposes. Referred to committee on property.

FIRE BY-LAW

AS PASSED IN COMMITTEE.

1.—The duties of the engineer in Fire Water and Light, and of the Fire Inspector, shall be to oversee the erection of all buildings hereafter to be built, after the reconstruction within the town, to examine carefully all chimneys, fireplaces, hearths, ovens, furnaces, boilers, stoves, steam-pipes, storage pipes, funnels, stove-pipes, holes, furnaces, and all places where fire is made or kept, or where ashes are kept, and if the same be dangerous to notify the owner, occupant or party using the building, to discontinue the use of or remove the same; and generally to enforce the provisions of this by-law, which may be passed for the protection of life.

2.—Any person who may be notified in accordance with the foregoing section, and who neglects or refuses to remove or abate the source of danger or continues the use thereof, shall be deemed guilty of an infraction of this by-law be liable to the penalties herein provided.

3.—That no local of any chimney shall be supported by timber, except such piling as may be necessary to the foundation. When open fireplaces or grates with hearths are used, in such cases all chimneys must be eight inches below the hearth; chimneys back in party walls shall be in the chimney back at least 14 inches thick, and 18 inches below the actual measurement, chimneys back in party walls, not back to back with any other chimney, shall be 7 inches clear from the party wall, such thickness to extend 18 inches above the mantel. All flues shall be surrounded by brick work 9 inches thick, and all chimney breasts shall be 9 inches in thickness.

4.—All partition walls between flues shall be half brick in thickness, and every breast back and partition or wall of any flue shall be well plastered on the inside for their entire height.

5.—Chimney breasts shall be laid wholly on brick or stone, unless in a cellar or basement story, and be built in solid earth, and every chimney shall have a slab of stone, brick, marble or iron before it, 16 inches broad and 18 inches beyond each end of the fire place or chimney.

6.—All chimney stacks shall be carried 4 feet above the ridge of the roof attached to its wall.

7.—No timber shall be laid within 2 feet of the inside of any oven, boiler or furnace, 4 inches of the opening of any chimney, or 45 inches of the inside of any flue, except where the flue passes between joists, in which case the joists shall be protected with tin or iron.

8.—Stoves must be 9 inches clear of the woodwork above, 6 inches from the woodwork opposite their sides, and 8 inches from the floor, and shall be furnished with metal flooring beneath.

9.—No pipe or flue for conveying smoke or steam shall run next the public street or on the front of a building; nor enter more than 14 inches to the face of any timber, nor pass through any woodwork without leaving 8 inches clear between it and the woodwork, nor pass through a chimney or stove or brick without being surrounded by a solid rim of stone or brick or a slab of tin 8 thicknesses reinforced with holes, and 4 inches wide, and no stove pipe shall pass through any roof or side of a house.

10.—No pipe hole not in use shall remain unclosed with a proper stopper.

11.—No fire place or grate not in use shall remain unclosed with a metal screen.

12.—Every building shall be provided with an ash pit 6 feet deep and 4 feet square, properly covered with tin, iron, or slag, and 4 inches thick, or in less thereof with an iron box or pit to hold not more than two bushels, and no person shall be allowed to use any ash pit, or any person not provided with an ash pit.

13.—Ashes shall not be kept in a wooden receptacle, or near any wooden partition, or shed, nor shall any hay, straw or other combustible material be kept in any street, lane or alley within 200 yards of any building.

14.—One or more ladders shall be placed against all buildings with chimneys, and all ladders to chimneys shall be fastened with iron hooks, and any person refusing to erect or repair such within 30 days after being notified, shall be liable to the penalties herein provided.

15.—No person shall without leave from the proper committee erect any stove, furnace, boiler, or chimney for use in any town, boundary, furnace, boiler, or chimney.

16.—No lumber yard or large pile of lumber within the limits hereinafter named shall be placed within 100 feet of any building.

17.—No furnace, place for boiling soap, or making candles, or for boiling tallow, or manufacturing varnish, fireworks, or medicinal remedies of such kind, shall be erected in said limits without similar leave being obtained.

18.—Lighted pipes or signs shall not be carried into any stable, carpenter's shop, or cabinet maker's shop, nor shall any uncovered lighted lamps or candles be carried into any tavern or saloon.

19.—Not more than 25 pounds of gunpowder, or 1 barrel of rock, oil, or oil, or such like, or 1 barrel of naphtha, kerosene or oil, or 1 barrel of turpentine, shall be kept in any building not located beyond the first limits.

20.—Nitro-glycerine, gunpowder, etc., shall be similarly kept in small quantities, and under secure circumstances.

21.—Not more than 10 gallons of each of the several kinds of varnish shall be kept in any building within the first limits.

22.—The penalties herein provided are: Upon conviction before a Justice of the Peace \$20 and costs, or in the event of execution remaining unsatisfied 21 days with or without hard labour.

New Orleans.

Letter From Mr. Kelly.

To the Editor of The Herald.

Sir—I would tell you before leaving Calgary to forward a copy of the Herald to me here, and I assure you I have missed your weekly report of what is occurring near my faraway North Western home.

The distance from Calgary to this place is about 800 miles by way of Chicago. The trip from Chicago here is by rail over the Illinois Central, and is made in one day and two nights. The train leaves Chicago at 8 p.m. and reaches Calgary at 10 a.m. morning. Here the whole of the passenger cars are transferred to a powerful steamboat with double tug-boats, and in a few minutes are landed across the Ohio River on the Kentucky shore. Calgary is an important place and is built on the southern point of Illinois, which is formed by the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. We had a pleasant ride through "Old Kentucky." The day was Sunday, and the great numbers that were to be seen at the stations—both blacks and whites—clearly indicated that we were in "Dixie's Land." But we sped on, and are in Mississippi at day, reach Louisiana next morning, and yet at the close of the day are wanted to meet amid scenes where the spiritualism can procure food and inspiration for the left and pure thought, and find them giving—by their tribe—expression to feelings which have their birth in the benighted and subtle emotions of the human mind.

The Mississippi, where it sweeps around the city here, is very disappointing to those who have read so much about the "Father of Waters." It is nothing more than a deep, muddy-looking ditch, compared with our noble St. Lawrence at Montreal. The great steamboat which ploughs the waters are loaded with cargo, and present a grand appearance as they sail down the levees laden to the water's edge with bales of cotton. It is one of the sights to see the waves of colored laborers hustled by the two-angled remarks of their white overseers. I approached one of these "colored" gentlemen who sat munching his dinner on top of a cotton bale, and asked him what they got for this unloading. He replied: "Two bits an hour or right smart temp o' swain," said.

The opening of the great Exposition, which was to have taken place on the 1st of December, has been deferred until the 15th in order to secure the presence of President Arthur, as well as of President Diaz, of Mexico, who are to be present at the opening ceremonies. The immense buildings, which are being daily added, are progressing fast toward completion. But what they contain and what takes place at the inauguration must form material for another letter, for this is already too long and too rambling for the patience of many of your readers.

J. KELLY.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29th, 1884.

FIRST CROSSING OF THE COLUMBIA

From our Special Correspondent.

The track has reached Old Man's Creek, six miles west of this place.

The reported murder of Mackintosh at Beaver Creek is now proved to be untrue.

The man who did the shooting, legend Golden City is still at large. A rifle and some cartridges were found in a pile close to the scene of the murder.

Mr. Ross and family are occupying their house at the crossing.

The post office car has arrived, in charge of Mr. Gordon, whose amiable and obliging manner charms everybody. It will remain here for the winter, as will also the passenger car.

A building has been purchased for the police in the centre of the town. This location will be much more convenient than the shabby police quarters.

The ferry boat has ceased to ply, the river being frozen over. Teams are now crossing on the ice.

The weather is bright and clear, but very cold. The mountains, almost entirely covered with snow, look magnificently grand in the sunlight.

F. G. T.

CLEICHEN.

Special Correspondence to The Herald.

POST OFFICE INSULARITY.

A good many things can be attributed to the cold weather, and this is undoubtedly why we in Golden City are without any angry feelings or hysterics, which should have arrived by day-mail from Calgary, and not instead of being distributed here. They have without doubt gone to Winnipeg. They are always going to Winnipeg, and after kicking about in the Winnipeg Post Office until the snow is as deep as last year's jokes, they come back here to land on us. If you have any business with the Post-Office (Government), you might write and ask him what sort of post matters he considers this country handles after the Government has been so long in carrying them to Winnipeg, and from there returned to us here. Of course that is just the kind of post-office management every lot is entitled to. It is one of the advantages which make Golden City the

pleasantest place to be away from home in of the North West.

Mr. F. H. Fisher, of Dunmore, has been appointed Agent here.

Harry Wansley and J. C. Wilson, of Blackfoot Crossing, have gone east to spend Christmas at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan will give a Christmas supper to their friends, which will be a most pleasant entertainment.

Mr. O'Brien, formerly Agent here, has gone east on a visit, and we expect him to return soon, but not alone.

December 20th.

21st—Florida Oranges at Fraser's.

A Thoughtful Father.

Mr. Father Lacombe has presented a number of pairs of skates for the use of his Indian pupils at the Industrial School.

This is a characteristic instance of the respect and consideration which the Indian and affection of his red people. Father Lacombe is also having printed this office a calendar with a series of illustrations for the use of the school, from which the pupils can tell at a glance the month in which any day occurs, together with the kind of day—fast or feast, etc.—the whole thing corresponding with the illustrations from the life of Our Saviour.

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Now is the time to buy your Apples by the barrel at Fraser's.

The Red and Largest Stock of Xmas Oranges in Calgary at Claxton's Star Bakery.

All of Claxton's bread customers who have not secured a Christmas loaf will please call for one.

Go to Fraser's for your Christmas Supplies. You will find the largest and best assortment ever brought to Calgary.

Just arrived a new lot of the celebrated Domestic Sewing Machine. Just the thing for a holiday present. Sold for cash or monthly payments. Machine oil and needles of all kinds in stock. Call and see them at S. A. Ramsay, Stephen Ave.

Another Car Load

OF

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